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AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Army Inspects General

Pershing's Army.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bus

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—The American army in France.

from "doughboy" to commanding officer, went to bed to-night knowing that the Commander in Chief of the French army

believed that soon they would be equal to any first line troops in Europe. Gen. Petain, who came to fame from his heroic defence of Verdun, spont the

whole day in the American some before expressing that opinion, visiting each of the villages where the men are billetted,

on an inspection tour with Gen. Per-shing. At the end of the day, just as he entered an automobile to be driven with Gen. Pershing to the French front

for a visit of some days, Gen. Petaln summed up quietly, but in the most con-fident words, what his first good look at

"Delighted" by His Visit.

They were in simple light blue uni-

Meantime the chasseurs were forming.

"No wonder Germany never took Ver-

after company swept past.

Following the review the French and

Then from village to village went staff cars filled with French and American officers. Everywhere they four the

same general appearance, the same straight lines of olive drab, rifles at present and spic and man houses and

barns where the men eleep. The streets

Chevrons and Hats Inspected.

army hat was a good one to keep off the

cers, which are quite different from the

At one village they came upon a new Young Men's Christian Association but which was very interesting to the French

lalways at his best.

the Americans had left in his mind

ONE CENT In Greater New York | Elsewhere

# 69TH LEAVES AMID TEARS AND CHEERS

Crowds Applaud Fighting Regiment and Weep After It Passes.

MOTHERS INVADE RANKS

Bid Brave Farewell to Valiant sons Off for "Greatest Adventure."

A little tousicheaded boy standing in the tonneau of an automobile at the intersection of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, one hand clasped in his mother's and the other waving American and Irish flage, shouted in his shrill small voice, "Vive l'Ireland."

Though his pronunciation was no Parisian his boyish heart was right, for shile he knew little of the Emerald Isle he knew a lot about some of its sons and grandsons, now fine American citizens. smong them his big "buddy," who were passing at the moment up the avenue.

It was the gallant old Sixty-ninth (nobody thought of it as the 165th), swinging on its final jaunt through the city until the world once more is free from unspeakable slaughter and human sinster influence of German autocracy. They will parade again, those brave fellows, but when they do some of the present personnel will be maimed and halting, while others will have unmarked but honorable abiding places in the 'mo man's land' of France and Flanders, and doubtless in Germany, too, for they're off for Berlin to "Can the Kaiser."

Special Despatch to The Six.

Mount Airt, Ga., Aug. 20.—In denying as well have been in the Sahara desert as well have been in the Sahara desert of far as the Democrats were concerned. There was not even a telephone call during the Judge's stay at the Business the constitutionality of the selective apparently referred to the hurrying apparently referred to the hurrying crowds on Forty-second street intent on getting home from work to read the war rendered on the subject, is most unusual.

This thought seemed uppermost in the

This thought seemed uppermost in the minds of the thousands who jammed the idewalks along the line of march, for

A group of women standing opposite
the Public Library, who seemed to know
many of the departing troopers by name,
frantically waved flags and handkerhiefs and shouted cheering messages.
Their efforts to be cheerful were even
more moving than those of other women
who made no secret of their weeping.

"You'll bring back the Kaleer wom?"
The "You'll bring back the Kaiser, won't you?" cried one, smiling the while as she thrust forward her little green flag at an upstanding Gaelic member of Company G. The soldier turned and smiled and passed on. Then the woman, unable longer to bear up under the mockers of her laughter quickly dished nockery of her laughter, quickly dabbed rising tide of tears.
Time after time the crowd attempted

cheer and shout godspeed to the sun

and it was a goodly part—was thrilled and stirred in a manner it has not known since the days of the Spanish American war. The sight of those un-flinching marchers, largely of Celtic de-reent, and the sight of mothers and fathers and sweethearts nobly giving up their most priceless possession gripped the imagination and tugged at the heartstrings as nothing else could do. One's thoughts turned involuntarily to England and France, especially France, which is already bled of its finest manhood, and wondered how these nations have survived the sight of millions of

# Blessed by Bishop Hayes.

Streets all the way from the armory at Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue to the wharf of the Long Island trais ferry were packed with men, women and children auxious for a last peep at the doughty warriors. Fifth avenue from Twenty-seventh to Fortyfifth street swarmed with people, while in every building along the route em-ployees quit work to rush to the win-dows and wave and yell good-by and good luck. Crosstown thoroughfares in this section were lined with automobiles and carriers of every sort, from which watchers waved until the last man had

Long before the hour of the parade the district adjacent to the armory was so alive with relatives and friends that Capt. Sexton of the Twenty-second street station, who had charge of the police ar-rangements, ordered traffic cut off from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh street tween Third and Fourth avenue

Relatives had no chance to say a word of farewell to the men in the armory. Every man who could be spared from guard duty had been permitted to re-main home on the previous night. Early during the morning 1.850 men under command of Lieut-Col. Latham Reed assembled on the floor ready for the de-parture, and at 9:30 o'clock were blessed by the Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Bishop of the diocese of New York, at the special request of the soldiers them-

Prior to this ceremony the men were leeply touched when this cablegram rom Col. Delanzier, commanding officer f the Sixty-ninth Regiment of France

French comrades, officers and soldiers f the Sixty-ninth Regiment, very much nuched by your congratulations, send helr heartiest thanks to the officers and oldiers of the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment. They are certain that from

# Great Cheer at Start.

The message was a reply to a con-tratulatory cablegram from Lieut.-Col. Reed to the Colonel of the old Irish unit's amesake in France.

hamesake in France.

As the men were drawn up on the floor awaiting the order to move it was announced Lieut,-Col. Reed would recommend to the War Department that a certificate of merit be awarded Private Martin J. Reed, who on August 2 at the risk of his life jumped in the East River at the foot of Forty-seventh street and rescued at child

grown impatient. They wanted to see their favorities among the soldlers of the day. Exactly at 9:45 the order was given and the old "Fighting" Sixty-ninth

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Now Opposed to Sending Delegates to Conference.

LONDON. Aug. 20.—The national con-ference of the Miners Federation of Great Britain at Exmouth to-day de-cided by a vote of 376 to 354 that the British Labor party should not be repre-sented at the International Socialist Con-ference at Stockholm. This is a reversal ference at Stockholm. This is a reversal of a previous decision of the Miners

The decision probably will have some

The decision probably will have some influence on the meeting of the Labor party to-morrow, when the whole question will be reviewed.

At the meeting of the Labor party on August 10, when a decision was reached in favor of attending a conference at the Swedish capital, the miners practically held the deciding vote, which they cast in favor of sending delegates to the conference after hearing the statement of Arthur Henderson, Labor member of the British War Council, who the following day resigned. day resigned.

Copenhagen, Aug. 20.—The Socialists of the Central Powers will meet in Vienna August 23 to discuss the inter-

Judge Emory Speer Denies the Murphy candidate spent three hours that had lasted for twenty-tour hours. Writ to Liberate 2 Georgia Slackers.

Special Despatch to The State Mount Air, Ga., Aug. 20.—in denying a writ of habeas corpus to two slackers who refused to register U. S. There was not even a telephone call during the Judge Emory Speer of the Southern District of Georgia to day upheld in toto.

in that the Judge not only departs from judicial phrases to make a flery defence of the plan to send American troops hough they struggled bravely in an attempt at boisterous cheering their voices were strained and their throats became lumpy, making the effort exceedingly difficult.

"Bring Back the Kaiser."

A group of women standing opposits (Cod."

The attorney for the slackers was Tom Watson, whose paper has been carrying on a campaign against the law which has caused trouble all over the country.

### Soldiers Are Brave Freemen. The petitioners, now imprisoned in

Georgia, contend that the act violated the Thirteenth Amendment prohibiting slavery. The opinion says: To agree to this contention we must conclude that the soldier is a slave. Nothing could be more abhorrent to the truth, nothing more degrading to that indispensable and gallant body of citiindispensable and gainst body of cutzens trained in arms to whose manhood,
skill and courage is and must be committed the task of maintaining the very
existence of the nation and all that its
people hold dear. The Grand Army of
the Republic and the Confederate Vetterms against many of the regular organites; against

"The reply is that the common law, that is the immemorial English law, cannot prevail as to the United States or its people against the explicit provision of an act of Congress. Nor has Bitter Criticism Heard. a court of the United States power to declare an act of Congress invalid be-cause it is inimical to the common law. The touchstone for such judicial power the Constitution has conferred authority

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## Remember Smoke Up Day for Soldiers' Fund

WARNING! THE SUN Tobacco Fund has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Smoke Up Day in the United Cigar Stores to-morrow. Re-member THE SUN Fund gets 5 per cent. of the gross receipts of the 365 United Stores in the metropolitan district. The size of that amount depends on you. Boost it far beyond normal and the result will be felt throughout the American encampment in France. To share generously buy generously. Load up with your supply for the week or month. coupons count too. The fund will get \$10,000 for 500,000

Here is something else to re member! Beginning next Mon day THE SUN Fund will get 10 per cent. of the receipts of the New York Theatre and Roof. Marcus Loew has provided a splendid screen programme, and this will be augmented by the presence of stage stars in person. Raymond Hitchcock will appear and Fatty Arbuckle will presen

The Street Cleaning Depart ment yesterday entered THE SUN Fund. John T. Fetherston, Commissioner, will have his mer play ball on Ebbets Field next Sunday to swell the total. The department band will be there and singing will form part of the

The boxes in the Schulte Cigar Stores are receptive to your coupons and certificates. D. A. Schulte, president of the company, will add 30 cents for every dollar deposited for tobacco orders for the fund.

The total now is \$43,366.22. It gained \$471.90 yesterday. Read the details on another page.

# NOW IN REVOLT IN 5 COUNTIES

Fraser Deserts in The Bronx and Cabill Bolts in 208 AEROS LEAD Richmond.

HYLAN GOING TO STICE

Willing to Endure Bruckner on Ticket-Hasn't Called on Murphy.

Open revolt started by many of the Tammany bosses over the naming of the "Three Mysteries," Judge John F. Hylan the advance, the Italians have opened a for Mayor, Charles L. Craig for Comptroller and David H. Knott for Sheriff continued merrily yesterday, with new defections from the ranks by old time line of the Isonzo River, and because of

In the midst of the revolution Judge Hylan slipped into town and remained absolutely quiet except when visited by delegations of newspapermen. In fact, yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Business Men's League, guarded by his faithful stenographer, who made than eight miles to the north of Goritz. notes of his every utterance to the re-

### Praser's Desertion.

The most important desertion from the Tammany ranks yesterday was that of Wallace S. Fraser, for years the Tammany leader of the old Thirtieth Assembly district in The Bronx Mr. Fraser not only resigned from the Tammany executive committee of The Bronx yesterday, but went the limit and joined the fusion forces and announced he the fusion forces and announced he fusion forces and announced he fusion forces and announced he From German sources the battle is terday, but went the limit and joined the fusion forces and announced he would henceforth support the Eugene McGuire fusion ticket in that county. At the same time he lambasted the leadership of Arthur Murphy, the Tammany boss of The Bronx, and expressed his dissatisfaction generally with the way Tammany has acted this year in the naming of candidates.

From Richmond came word that Matthew J. Cabill, a prominent Democrat, would contest the primaries with Cavin D. Van Name, the organisation candidate for Borough President. This completed the revoit in the five counties of the greater city. There is now a continuous contest the Matthew J. Cabill, a prominent Democrat, would contest the primaries with Cavin D. Van Name, the organisation candidate for Borough President. This completed the revoit in the five counties of the greater city. There is now a continuous contest the fusion of the greater city. There is now a continuous contest the fusion of the greater city. There is now a continuous contest the fusion for the Italian front to encourage his men.

From German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most desperate that the Austrians and the German sources the battle is characterized as the most

the greater city. There is now test against many of the regular

heir voices broke unit.

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The sole additional ground of the perition is that by the common law it who have Joseph T. Ryan, a well was tended to commemorate their value. should now be held to relieve them from tion to run in the primaries for one of military service beyond the borders of the nominations for City Court Justice United States.

heard bitter criticism of the "inside leaders of Tammany for putting in the | haustive inquiry into a large conspiracy known men. "Who is Hylan?" "Where does Craig come from, and for the love of McCoy and Phipps, are to be put valley when the chasecurs who have of Mike, who is this fellow Knott." was on trial at once. It is asserted by Fed-

So far as Mr. Knott is concerned, it at an apartment hotel in Washington Square, where he maintains a voting residence. While this is perfectly legal, it is not calculated to make him any more popular with the Tammany voters.

When Judge Hylan reached his chambers in Brooklyn weekled the months the state and hold them for a ransom. Stuart of Virginia.

The plot collapsed Management of the plot collapsed Management of the men to be held was Gov. When Judge Hylan reached his cham-bers in Brooklyn yesterday morning. coming from Saratoga, he was met by a

number of reporters.
"If the people of New York want me
to run for Mayor I'll run," he said. "I expect to be elected, positively. I want to serve the people of New York by being elected Mayor, and will serve them

The next question caused His Honor to ponder long and deeply and then to de-fer answering until he called up Murphy

direct primary law, have a right do nominate for public office any one whom they see fit. I have no right to dictate to the people of The Bronx or any other borough what they shall do. The right of each community to select their candidates is the essence of democracy. I am an intense pro-American and if the people select me in the primary they will do so ting fo with that in mind. My chief concern at mother than the property of the property o

crats, one would have thought the head-quarters were quarantined. There he up the details of the order, was found by a group of reporters. The This will be one of the largest shell was absolutely deserted, except for place was absolutely deserted, except for the Judge and his stenographer and the young man in charge of the office. Be-I the since war was declared. The Poole com Be-pany will be favored, for it is making specialty in manufacturing one pound

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# STOCKHOLM PLAN TAMMANY MEN FRENCH OVER WHELM CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY ON ELEVEN MILE FRONT NORTH OF VERDUN: ITALIAN FORCES TAKE 7,600 IN BIG DRIVE

Where the French Forces Struck North of Verdun.

Brabant Haumont

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# TRIESTEATTACK

Austrians Pushed Back From Isonzo-Lose 100 Officers and Many Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Piloted by 208 airplanes, which not only furnished the eyes for the army but actively aided in new and important attack which is believed to be the beginning of a real drive for Trieste. The fighting follows the the winding course of the battle line takes in about forty miles, extending from Tolmino south to the Adriatic Sea.

The Italian infantry, working in began its advance yesterday morning. North of Anhovo, which is a little less the Italians overcame the resistance of the enemy in a series of brilliant attacks and threw pontoons over the Isonso River. Then under artillery protection the infantry crossed to the eastern bank of the river. The first lines of the Austrians were

destroyed, 7,500 men and 100 officers being captured. Many large guns, with a great number of machine guns, were taken. The losses of the Austrians in both men and material have been great. and there is no indication that the or ward sweep of the Italians has stopped Official reports from both sides say the infantry contest is still in progress. The Italian press commenting upor

There is now a con-y of the regular organ-every county, the most g that of Surveyor telegraphed as follows to Berlin:

"The artillery concentration for the earlier preparations. The roar of over 5,000 cannon in uninterrupted activity can be heard deep into the Tyrol. The presence of a great number of British and French guns of the heaviest callbre has been established

# ANTI-DRAFT PLOT SCOTCHED.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Lexinoron, Ky., Aug. 20.—From reports to-night from Big Stone Gap. Va., these that the hard work of the last it appears that the conviction of W. W. McCoy and J. W. Phipps, who were sen-tenced to the penitentiary for five years zone. Gen. Petain's visit was the oc-each, was only the beginning of an ex-each, was only into a large conspiracy tions to some aftern French officers and

e way the Tammany braves spoke yes-eral officials that these men raised a force of 300 mounted feudists. The ob-So far as Mr. Knott is concerned, it ject of this band was to prevent the was learned yesterday that he is practiculty a resident of Queens county. He pives in a beautiful residence on Bell ave mountains of Virginia, to selze rallroad

# **GUNS TO ARM NEW** SHIPS ORDERED

Contract for Thousand Four Inch Rifles Placed.

Special Desputch to THE SUN fer answering until he called up Murphy or some one else for guidance. He was asked point blank if he would run on the same ticket with Representative Henry R. Bruckner, who was designated for Borough President by The Bronx Democratic organization, and against whom there is a strong uprising by The Bronx Tammany men, who will put up an opposition ticket. Bruckner voted against tabling the McLemore resolution which would have kept Americans off allied steamships.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 20.—That the Government intends to push the work of arment intends to push the work of armen Sr. Louis. Aug. 20 .- That the Govern In addition the same company received

off allied steamships.

"What is that—repeat the question." a contract for \$3,000,000 worth of eight inch shells for the Government, and it is reported to be in line for further big orders of like nature in the immediate fu-His 2 o'Clock Answer.

"Come back at two o'clock and I'll answer that," he finally said. At two o'clock, he issued this answer:

"The people of The Bronx under the direct primary law, have a right 4q nominate for public office any one whom they see fit. I have no right to direct to the the direct primary law, have a plant will be hull? The special plant will be hull?

Special Despatch to THE SUN. BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—A contract call-ing for the delivery to the United States Government of 700,000 one pound shells with that in mind. My chief concern at the present time is to break the strangle hold which the foundations have upon the people of Greater New York."

mander V. S. Holmes of Washington and officials of the Poole Engineering and officials of the Poole Engineering and hold winter the people of Greater New York."

Feeling lonesome in Brooklyn, the Judge came over to New York later and Machine Company. Bids for the large went to the Business Men's League at shell contract were submitted to Government officials a few days ago and Forty-second street and Madison avenue.

Lieutenant-Commander Holmes was Lieutenant-Commander Holmes was delegated to come to Baltimore to close contracts placed by the Government since war was declared. The Poole com-

which was very interesting to the French chief, especially with reference to the American games provided for the men and all stopped at the door of a billet to laugh at a picture in an American Sunday paper of the two Generals in Paris. As the trip progressed Gen. Petnin and Gen. Pershing were more and more pleased, and when they reached a village There two little girls brought flowers o Gen. Petain and tumbled over one an other in their eagerness to make a little speech. The French and American Gen-

erals kissed them and took the bouquets into their automobiles.

# Food Shortage Frees

Hungary's Convicts

PRAISED BY PETAIN COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.-The food situation in Hungary has led the Hungarian Minister of Justice to order the clearing out Commander in Chief of French of prisoners in the jails, according to advices received here. Ar-

> An indefinite leave will be given to criminals sentenced to less than two years imprison-ment whose "social position has not been broken," and also in special cases persons who have been sentenced to terms over two years will be released, as the Minister does not desire to submit prisoners to unnecessary suffering because of inadequate prison fare.

# WANT BILLION MORE FOR BUILDING SHIPS

Needed to Complete 18 Months Construction Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- A billion dol-

that the American troops will form an excellent fighting force within a very Gen. Pershing added an important word to what was said by the French contracts about to be let and the cost siderable number had been sent to Italy, commander.

"I am exceedingly satisfied" be said. tion, it was learned to-day, will send Government orders to minimize the mili-

> sought immediately.
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> Three quarters of a billion dollars, ail of which has gone into contracts and he purchase of ships, has been given the board. The billion more sought is needed before the board can proceed with America and to insure its continued war sition fell before the French, they

its programme. | zeal it is needless to Contracts for Government owned fab. | stories are groundless. ricating plants will be placed within a few days. The Submarine Boat Corporation and the American International Cor poration, it is understood, will construct he plants for the Government and will be given contracts for building ships in

# PULLMAN PROFITS A RECORD.

forms, with a single decoration, and were backed by a line of French and American army officers. Gen. Petsu-called name after name of officer and called name after name of officer and pollu who had acquitted himself well on the field of henor and presented the Le-gion of Honor or the Military Medal, which are France's highest decorations, with a flourish of trumpets and a kiss on both cheeks. Total Revenues \$48,000,000 Sleepers Have Best Year. Special Desputch to THE SEX

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Gross earnings of the Pullman Company for the year ended July 31 are reported to be the and when Gen. Petain and Gen. Pershing had taken their places, as far as the eye could reach the blue lines swept forward. The most splendid troops in all about 10 per cent. over the previous challenged him to a duel, but the largest in the company's history. Total year's gross earnings.

France swung past the officers in blue and in khaki to the inspiring marches of The major portion of the increased coim later shot the "Count" dead. sleepers, though there was a slight in-crease in the manufacturing profits. In American Generals started for a 100 mile tour of the picturesque villages that the Americans occupy. getting deliveries of materials has been a serious handicap to opera

It may cause some surprise when is known that the company's prosperity in the operation of sleeping cars is un precedented.

### WORD "GERMAN" DROPPED. were swept and garnished. The Amercian soldier in the field is Big Organisation May Be Knows

Special Despatch to Tur Sus.

and sunburned and all full of eagerness to see the French commander beside the erect figure of Gen. Pershing. Both officers, keen eyed, passed before the lines of men, pausing here and there to compliment the soldierly appearance of ST. Louis, Aug 20 — Coincident with an address by Mgr. John Bonzona, Papal delegate, in which he discussed the war generally before the business session of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein, in convention at the hall of St. Francis de Sales Church, it was learned to-day that the body has decided to drop the word "German" from the title. It probably will be known General Petain often asked questions. He quickly remarked that the American after this convention as the Catholic eun, and asked about the chevrone that

### FOURTH OF MONASTIR BURNS. serbian City Fired by Terrific Bul garian Bombardment.

Coarc, Aug. 20.—One-quarter of the Serblan city of Monastir has been de-stroyed by fire caused by a Bulgarian bombardment, the Serbian Press Bu-reau announces. The number of victims

has not been ascertained.

The statement says that on Saturday the Bulgarians bombarded the city more violently than ever, firing some 2,000 shells. There was no reason for the mbardment, as no fighting was in gress. Women and children, who progress. Women and children, who fied in all directions, have been collected banks according to a despatch from

# **ALLIES PLAN DRIVE** ON EVERY FRONT

French and Italian Offensives Regarded as First Move in Scheme.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 20.—The French of-densive on an eleven mile front at Ver-lun, coming at the same time as the ropean war situation when the French. tun, coming at the same time as the Italian offensive on a forty mile front, is regarded as indicating the opening of a united campaign by the Entente Allies during the last haif of the lighting season. The weather is favorable to operations in all of the war areas.

The Italian despatches indicate that the most signatic preparation has been the most gigantic preparation has been made for the present offensive. It is easily the greatest of any of the move-ments on the Italian front during the Rome says to-night that there are such stocks of ammunition and reserves

what I have seen during the inspec-tion," he said. "The training has progressed so well that I feel certain that the American troops will form an ing programme.

Talou Ridge,
The important part.
Talou Ridge,
The importance of this movement is commanding sented the top
commanding the inspection of its eighteen months buildwhich it is stated that immense numthat the American troops will form an ing programme. an important part. the American troops will form an ing programme.

coelient fighting force within a very contracts soon to be placed for a great being employed on the Italian side. The sort time.

Gen. Pershing added an important fleet of fabricated steel ships, ordinary months ago that British guns in con-Federal Officials Foil Plans of 300

With what I have seen. The training the total far above the \$500,000,000 additional estimated by the old board papers say that Gen. Haig and Gen. The fite spirit of the officers and men special Despatch to Tau See.

"I am exceedingly satisfied." be said, tion, it was learned to day, will send tary efforts of the Allies. The German distributional estimated by the old board. President Wilson's approval of the respectation are no longer commanding on struck me particularly."

# "UNWRITTEN LAW" UPHELD. Wife's Companion.

self "Count Deborch."

Lieut. Malcolm, who was a wealthy young merchant before the war, reignored the challenge

# SMOKE BOMB KILLS TWO IN AIRPLANE

Experiment by Curtiss Instructor Sets Craft Ablaze.

ger, were killed late to-day when a smoke bomb they were trying out exploded when their airplane was high in the air and set fire to the machine, which dived to the ground. When recovered the bodies were burned to a crisp. It is not known if the men were killed by the fall or burned to death under the weekers.

"It was tragic and overwhelming," declared a special despatch to the Temps from Bar-le-Duc.

The points taken to-day by the French ger, were killed late to-day when a

wall and Mead had gone to a height of about 700 feet. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which

they released one of the bombs, which burst into smoke at a safe distance helow the machine. Then watchers on the ground, among them the inventor of the bomb, saw Wall lean over the side, a second bomb in his hand. He dropped it, and almost immediately there was and almost immediately there was flash and the planes were ablaze. Mead, who was driving the airplane. pointed the nose downward, apparently in an effort to get to earth while there was time to escape the flames.

Wall was \$2 years old and was the now a son of a Buffalo physician. Mead was mans.

Chinese Credits Embargoed. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.-An embargo has been proclaimed on Chinese well as Stamese credits in Ger

Teutons' Line Smashed on Left Bank of the River Meuse.

SMOTHERED IN FIRE

Lose Valuable Positions From Avocourt Wood to Hill 240.

4,000 UNHURT CAPTIVES

Reserves Halted by Deluge of Shells-Stores and Camps Wiped Out.

## Germans at Verdun in Chain of Shell Holes

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—The Berlin Lokalanzeiger correspondent on the Verdun front says the artillery bombardment there reached its greatest intensity Saturday afternoon and Sun-day, indicating that the opening of a great infantry battle was not

far off He adds that the German positions were only a broad belt of shell holes, in which the defend-ers were sheltered awaiting the expected storm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Paris, Aug. 20.-Verdun, called by Maurice Barras, the French Academy expert, the "centre of the universe" ropean war situation when the Frenc! with one daring drive, practically set at naught the gains the German Crown Prince had made. On a front of ; triffe more than eleven miles, extending from Avocourt Wood, on the left bank of the Meuse River, to Hill 240, north of Louvemont, on the right bank, the French captured many valuable positions that had cost the Germans 600,000 lives and millions upon millions

of treasure. on hand that the offensive can continue
with the highest intensity. The exact
programme that has been made by
Gen. Cadorna, the chief of the Italian
staff, is not known, but the element of
surprise is certain and that always plays
an important part.

Talou Ridge, Champneuville and the commanding hills 344 and 240 represented the topographical booty on the

# Sixteen Airplanes Downed.

For a mile and a quarter in depth the French moved forward along the ele the infantry was ordered ahead, all of the French objectives were in hand. More than 4,000 prisoners were in French hands and sixteen German airplanes had

been dropped.

The new pattle of Verdun began early the French front and that Gen. Pershing has been selected for the supreme command, partly because the British and French Generals failed to break the German lines and partly because of the desire of the Allies to compliment February of 1916. As position after positions of the Prench attacked the lines that the Germans had held since february of 1916. zeal. It is needless to say that these solidated their gains and pushed ahead.

In the preliminary bombardment the

French aviators did great work. directed the artillery with deadly effect. Dead Man's Hill and Hill 504 were London Jury Aquita Stayer of smothered with fire, which also destroyed the German lines of communication and prevented both men and mur London, Aug. 20.—The "unwritten law" was recognized by an English jury to-day almost for the first time within the recollection of the English public.

"Justifiable homicide in self-defence" the aviators and the artiflery

was the verdict rendered by a London Coroner's jury in the case of Lieut. Douglas Maicolm, who shot and killed a foreigner. Anton Baumberg, styling himself "Count Deborch."

Lieut. Malcolm, who was a wealthy young merchant before the war, relines, and the last renorm from the Advance of the Frenchmen. Many young merchant before the war, relines, and the last renorm from the prisoners are coming through the French lines. lines, and the last reports from the bat tieground say the struggle continues with

# "Tragic and Overwhelming."

Again and again the Germans count-Again and again the Germans counter attacked in an effort to get back the rlost ground. They failed at all points Avoccourt Wood, Dead Man's Hill and Hill 204 were the scenes of intense fighting. At low heights, the French aviators turned their machine guns on the German forces and played havon with their new farmations. with their new formations

The last phase of the artillery preparation ended at 4:49 o'clock. Then, he Special Despatch to THE STN

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—R. H. Mead, Curtius Aeroplane Company Instructor, and Charles Wall. Buffalo, eivilian passend the way to the French rear. The Germans had been forced everywhere to the company of the c

killed by the fall or burned to death under the weekage.

The bomb, it is reported, had been offered to the Government and Mr. Wall was making a demonstration demanded by the War Department when the accident happened.

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says the French attacks in the Verdu in Avocourt wood, Talou wood and Le Morte Homme, and that the battle is

BATTLE IS DESCRIBED.

French Take Many Prisoners North of Verdun. By the Associated Press.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FAUN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 20 .- When